## Allied Talks Establish Record in Total of Top-Ranking Officials

CAIRO, Dec. 2.—The great North Africa conference brought together one of the most glittering assortments of high military insignia and gold braid ever assembled in one place, but only the lesser lights were seen in public.

The top-billed stars kebt out of

More than 300 persons were there and they included some important dignitaries in mufti among the bright array of Army, Navy and Air Force uniforms.

President Roosevelt's party included his son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, and his son-in-law, Maj. John Boettiger

Great Risks Taken on Journeys. The leading characters reached the site of the conference after journeys entailing probably greater risks than they ever had taken

It is known that Mr. Roosevelt. Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek all came within potential range of the enemy somewhere along the various ways. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had a strong fighter escort part of the way, but their trips, like that of Generalissimo Chiang's, were un-

eventful, according to official sources. Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang and a party flew from Chungking in two American planes, with American crews, across the towering Himalayas, deserts and seas on a trip taking a total of four days, with stopovers in India and Africa.

United States Mission. naval operations; Gen. George C. By the Associated Press. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding greatest empires ever put together. Dairen. the Army Service of Supply; Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of tary aggression the Japanese have Korea into the empire. staff of Allied forces in China; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's military aide and secretary; Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding the 14th Air Force in China; Maj. Gen. George E. Strate- ing some 148,000 square miles, in meyer, theater air officer in China, Burma and India; Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff in Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, the President's naval aide, and Rear Admiral Ross McIntyre, the President's physician and

Surgeon General of the Navy. Mr. Roosevelt also had with him Ambassadors John G. Winant from London, W. Averell Harriman from Moscow and Laurence A. Steinhardt from Ankara, and Harry Hopkins. Many of these never appeared in

each with a staff of four. They are opposition in moving into the isRear Admiral B. H. Bieri, Brig. Gen. lands she had taken from China.

In the present Japanese-Cl. was begun July 7, 1937. L. S. Kuter of the Air Forces and but was temporarily blocked from In the next three years Japan

O. C. Badger; Army, Brig. Gen. Patnent occupation in Manchuria or
rick H. Tansey; Air Forces, Brig.
Korea.

In 1940 she gained a foothold in
French Indo-China, left practically
rudderless by the fall of Frence and O. C. Badger; Army, Brig. Gen. Pat-

Maj. Gen. C. H. Lee, chief of the ence had been infiltrating. deputy director of the War Ship- the Boxer Rebellion and Russia's pines after Pearl Harbor.

There were 201 in the British Kwantung Peninsula as a terminus

British Mission Leaders.

The other British missions and their leaders: Ministry of War Transport-9 members, headed by Lord Leathers,

the minister. Admiralty-58, under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, chief of the naval staff, and including 14 "WRENS" (Women's Royal Naval

War Office-31, including Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Gen. Sir Thomas Riddell-Webster, quartermaster general, simo Chiang Kai-shek and Prime and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Minister Churchill, together with head of the military mission to

Air Ministry-14, headed by Air matic advisers, have completed a Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of conference in North Africa.

Combined Operations—6, under was issued: Maj. Gen. R. E. "Lucky" Laycock. War Cabinet—42, led by Lt. Gen. have agreed upon future military operations against Japan. The

Imperial Defense Committee. Southeast Asia Command—Twelve, resolve to bring unrelenting pressincluding the area commander, Ad- ure against their brutal enemies by miral Lord Louis Mountbatten, and sea, land and air. This pressure is Lt. Gen. Adrian Carton De Wiart, already rising. who repesents Mr. Churchill at Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters.

ing this war to restrain and punish Field Commanders Attend. From Moscow-Four, including the covet no gain for themselves and British Ambassador, Sir Archibald have no thought of territorial ex-Clark Derr, and Lt. Gen. G. L. pansion. Martel, head of the British military "It is their purpose that Japan mission to Moscow."

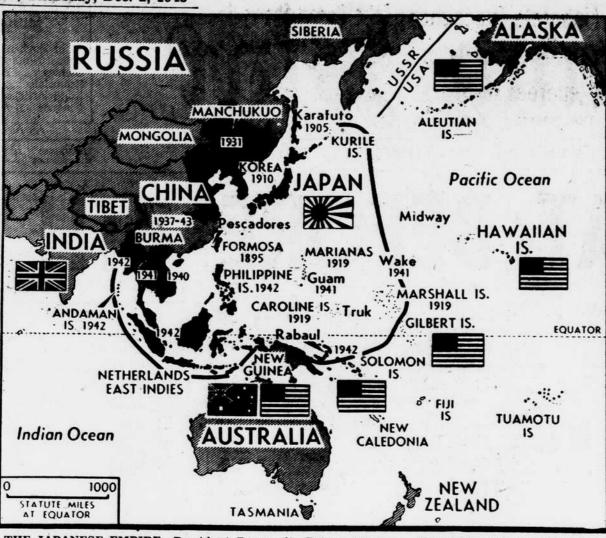
From Algiers-Harold MacMillan, in the Pacific which she has seized resident Minister, and his secretary. or occupied since the beginning of Spread through the missions were the first World War in 1914, and

field commanders, such as Admiral that all territories Japan has stolen Sir John Cunningham, commander from the Chinese, such as Manin chief Mediterranean Fleet; Ad- churia, Formosa and the Pescamiral Algernon Willis, commander dores, shall be restored to the Rein chief Levant and Red Sea Feet; public of China. Japan will also Air Chief Marshal Sir William be expelled from all other territories Sholto Douglas, commander of Brit- which she has taken by violence and ish Air Forces in the Middle East, greed. and civilian dignitaries, such as "The aforesaid three great pow-Richard G. Casey, Minister of State ers, mindful of the enslavement of resident in the Middle East. the people of Korea, are determined

Mr. Churchill brought Lord Mo-that in due course Korea shall be-ran, his physician, and Comdr. C. come free and independent. R. Thompson, an aide.

The Chinese delegations included three Allies, in harmony with those Admiral Shuen-chen Yang, director of the United Nations at war with of army intelligence; Gen. Cheng Japan, will continue to persevere in Chen, director general of China's the serious and prolonged opera-National Military Council; Air Gen. tions necessary to procure the un-Chow Chi-shou; Gen. Chu Shih conditional surrender of Japan." Ming, military attache at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, serv-ing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek vice minister of information, and

Miss Pearl Chen, Mme. Chiang's of the National Defense Council.



THE JAPANESE EMPIRE-President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have agreed at a conference in North Africa on plans to smash Japan and strip her of all territory she has acquired since 1894. Black areas on this map and islands inclosed in black line have been occupied or dominated by Japan since the years indicated. In the case of the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas, 1919 represents the date the islands were put under Japanese mandate after the World War.

### The United States missions in-cluded Admiral William D. Leahy, Allies Promise to Take Fruits Last-Minute Ban chief of staff to Mr. Roosevelt; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Fulfillment of the pledges made Russia had annexed in 1875, as well **Turned Out at Cairo**

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied com- at Cairo by President Roosevelt, as a lease on all of the Russian mander in chef in the Mediter- Prime Minister Churchill and Gen- railway south of Changchun in ranean; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek will Manchuria and the Kwantung Penof the Army Air Forces; Lt. Gen. mean stripping Japan of one of the insula, including Port Arthur and In 1910 Japan formally annexed war correspondents, who fretted and the continent.

1894, when they attacked China.

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Agreement Text

Official Statement

From White House

Following is the full text of the agreement reached at the Cairo

conferences as announced by the

President Roosevelt, Generalis-

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The following general statement

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the equator. Before the stripping process got Caroline and Mariannas groups, These included the Marshall, well under way they had overrun a and the Versailles Treaty gave ricaded conference area and, on the total of about 3,000,000 square miles Japan a mandate over them. Alto- basis of their reports on who was more that the complete defeat of embracing approximately 500,000,000 gether there were 623 islands, some present and who met whom, the Japan is as vital to the cause of the persons. These domains included mere specks, extending from the newsmen wrote more than 300,000 United Nations as that of Germany Oriental possessions of the United Equator north 1,200 miles and dot- words of background. States, Britain, The Netherlands and ting the ocean for 2,500 miles east France. When the Cairo pledges to west.

Eventually these islands, in which naming the site of the conference, duced to little more than the orig-Japan constructed Truk and other so most of the wordage was useless, inal 148,000 square miles of Japan, powerful naval and air bases, be- in addition to which the special came a springboard for the attack planes on which it was sent to Lonon Pearl Harbor.

public but their staff officers and sulted on April 17, 1895, in the in its course of conquest by beginpublic but their staff officers and immediate subordinates were seen. Gen. Marshall brought a staff of treaty of Shimonoseki, which recand Gen. Somervell 9. Also present and Gen. Somervell 9. Also present were Lt. Gen. T. T. Handy of the Prescadores Islands and the south-operations Division and Rear Adoperations Division and Rear Adoperati Japan encountered no effective opposition in moving into the is-

Col. F. N. Roberts of the Army, who has been nominated for promotion ritory on the mainland of Asia by Leaders of the logistics planning group were: Navy, Rear Admiral O. C. Badger; Army, Brig. Gen. Pat-

Having thus surrounded the entire men to consider date-lining their Also on the American roster were Korea, into which Russian influ-Southwest Pacific area, it was com-stories "Heartbreak House, Some-Maj. Gen. C. H. Lee, chief of the Service of Supply, European theater; John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, and Lewis Douglas, the Boxer Rebellion and Russia's the Boxer Russia's the Boxer Rebellion Russia's the Boxer Rus seizure of Port Arthur on the

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# **Over Parley Results**

LONDON, Dec. 2.—President with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to beat down Japan, apparently have synchronized their global strategy to hasten the war on all

A Roosevelt-Churchill agreement with Premier Stalin on co-ordinated blows to knock out Germany first is expected soon to follow the Cairo announcement. There is a feeling that the much-predicted psychological offensive aimed at "softening" the Germans will be launched in a few days.

Gratification was expressed in Chinese and various European quarters in London at the declared determination to strip Japan of all first approach to postwar planning for the Far East.

Premier Stalin's absence from the conference with Gen. Chiang seemed to indicate his steadfast desire to avoid any Soviet involvement with

Sign of Pacific Solidarity. For both the British and the Russians the defeat of Hitler is the most urgent job at hand and some announcement in that direction soon may cap the Cairo decisions. The Cairo communique, meanwhile, was accepted as a sign of United Nations solidarity in the Parope was demonstrated at the Moscow conference of Cordell Hull, Anthony Eden and Vyacheslav Molotov. To that extent it provided reassurance to any who feared the British might relax their efforts after

apparently covered the globe, with a pring assault in Western Europe particularly in the minds of many as a smashing climax against Germany. Few would be surprised if the conference led to the early appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of CAIRO, Dec. 2.—The consensus staff, as commander in chief of Alof the 77 newsmen, mostly veteran lied forces for a mass invasion of

grumbled during the American-Apart from the recovery of Chinese territories from Japan, plans were reported worked out for postwar reconstruction in China with American and British help.

British-Chinese North African con-

ference, was that this story was one

It was not a case of too much

The only trouble was that cen-

don and New York failed to arrive

kept closed for security reasons

they learned that the final story

of the toughest of their careers.

Four non-newspaper

and when.

### Dr. Koo Hails Agreements.

China's Ambassador to Britain, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, hailed the observers agreements as "bound to have farwere allowed within the heavily bar- reaching effects in Asia as well as in Europe" and helping to "stress once

in Europe. The Dutch government, mindful sorship placed a last-minute ban on of its rich empire the Japanese took expressed full agreement with the Cairo program.

French officials in London welcomed it "with satisfaction."

for Far Eastern information, studies and policies similar to the European Advisory Commission which the territory freed from Japan but the territory freed from Japan but the territory freed from Japan but the territory freed from the territory freed from the territory freed from the feeling was that this would be appeared feeling was that this would be appeared feeling was that the would be appeared feeling was the world be appeared for the feeling was the feeli more until the general outline could durisory Commission which the United States, British and Soviet general feeling was that this would governments are establishing in be taken care of in due time. governments are establishing in

> Washington probably would be the center for such a Pacific commission if one develops.

the heads of states or to any of the huge collection of generals, admir-Co-ordinated Attack Seen.

The conference secretariat, with a staff of seven, was headed by Navy Capt. Forest B. Royal and Col. A. J. MacFarland.

This frustration by the European powers rankled in Japan until, in 1904, the Japanese declared war against Russia largely because of MacFarland.

This frustration by the European on July 25, 1941, the Vichy government announced Japan had been made the protector of the colony. Having thus surrounded the entire men to consider date-lining their conference is believed likely to result in the following:

Said, "In due course we shall no doubt make this "as big a story as possible."

But what really caused the news-stated as clearly and as precisely as stated as clearly and as precisely as

## Gratification Voiced Roosevelt and Churchill, Two of World's Greatest In European Quarters Public Speakers, Met Match in Guide at Sphinx

CAIRO, Dec. 2.-President Roose-Churchill, while charting a plan in the person of Hadji Ali No. 1— mid to to see how far he could drive of all places-in front of the Sphinx. Hadji Ali No. 1 is senior dragoman or guide, at the Giza pyramids which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

Churchill and his daughter, Sarah Oliver of the WAAFS, visited. Hadji Ali No. 1 took complete charge of the proceedings like a seasoned campaigner. He was not a whit abashed by the fact that he was talking to two of the world's most famous personages.

In fact, he talked 15 minutes straight, hardly pausing for breath, evidence that he figuratively talked Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill off the territories she has seized as the view with Hadji Ali No. 1 after the biggest event of his life. Asked showing underneath. whether the President or Prime Minister had made any comments during his talk, he replied with the uncharacteristically brief monosyllabic, "no."

He caused some incredulity, however, when he claimed he was offered English fare as the other delea tip but declined. If this is widely gates ate. circulated he may be expelled from

the local Dragoman's Union. ment afterward in the assertion, philosophy. "I was very glad to see them here." The only Chinese food the gen-

"to shorten the war against Germany," already discussed at the Moscow conference of Mr. Hull, Mr Eden and Mr. Molotov. This probably would call for forces of the The scope of the military talks three nations hurling armies against the Germans from several sides in an allout spring offensive.

2. Immediate advice to the Ger mans to get rid of Hitler and surrender, with an indication, perhaps of the treatment they might expect after the armistice.

3. A frank discussion of such pending problems as the eventual occupation of Germany, Russia's frontiers, preparations, the postwar political structure of Germany, and control of her industries.

#### Exchange of Ideas. Immediate agreements are no necessarily implied in such discus-

sions, but they would afford an opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to tell Premier Stalin what they think of his ideas and vice versa. In Britain already there has been

criticism of a Soviet proposal to take of Japan." several million Germans to Russia for reconstruction work on two grounds-the difficulty of conscripting forced labor, as experienced by Germany in France and other coun-"by violence and greed," officially tries, and the burden it would place on working classes rather than those held responsible for the war.

The Yorkshire Post declared the North African conference should have pledged themselves to pursue have presistently complained that Several questions in Pacific plan-to devote her vast resources to the Britain, having got the United States ning were left pending in the Cairo war against Germany, was delib-

The press raised questions espe-

The Laborite Daily Herald said that, while it was time to begin considering this, it was "not a task for

the big three Failure to mention Premier Stalin in the first announcement of the When and if President Roosevelt conference was passed over in the rudderless by the fall of France, and following an official request to with Premier Stalin their conference said, "In due course we shall no doubt

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Roosevelt and Prime Minister alive today, finally met their match ter climbed the Giant Cheops Pyra- his tastes were "very American." a golf ball.

> and they stopped the car twice to improved under the stimulus of the before inspecting the time-worn crumbling structures themselves.

Two days later Gen. Chiang Kaishek followed suit in visiting the their feet was provided in an inter- pyramids. He was dressed in blue Chinese robe, with khaki trousers

> Probably the earliest riser at the conference was Gen. Chiang, who got up at 5 a.m. daily, as at home, "big three" came to the conference and prayed half an hour before by sea. President Roosevelt and breakfast-which was the same Generalissimo Chiang flew.

The prayers of the devout Metho-His fez bobbing as he talked, Hadji with the English breakfast, accord-mobbed by cheering Maltese, as he Ali No. 1 got a little off the beam ing to defenders of British cooking, drove around the island on his first so far as the King's English is con- who maintained he thrived on the visit there, since the war started. cerned when not discussing his fare. The prayers and meditation While there he conferred with Gen. favorite subject, the Sphinx, but he are a part of Gen. Chiang's daily Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sir cific just as Allied solidarity in Eu- managed a masterful understate- routine, in keeping with Eastern Harold Alexander.

### Alarming Screeches Only Gen. Marshall Shifting His Bed

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Dec. 2.-Soldiers as signed to guard the quarters of Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff. during the North African conference, were alarmed to hear violent screeching noises coming from the general's room one night after he had retired.

Guns ready for action, they rushed inside to find the general calmly engaged in pushing his bed from one side of the room to the other. The bed, he explained, wasn't placed right, so he had decided to shift it to a more desirable position.

they are now stated for the disposal

The influential Manchester Guardian said "the grand assault" on Ja- ring of guards. pan will come only when the United trate their strength in the Pacific. events of the Second World War."

newcomer to the "Big Time," but when the wife of Tang Wu, Chinese it was the proudest day of his life. Charge d'Affaires, did the cooking. He boasts of having carried the golf Never before had Gen. Chiang such velt and Prime Minister Churchill, clubs of the Prince of Wales, now steady western diet, but caterers two of the greatest public speakers the Duke of Windsor, when the lat-

Late in the afternoons the generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kci-After leaving the Sphinx, which shek, who interpreted for him durthey inspected for half an hour, ing the conversations with Mr. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, would drove up the sandy hill crowned by walk for half an hour in the garden the three Giza pyramids, of which exchanging views on the latest big Cheops is the king. The sun was problems. Mme. Chiang was in poor setting as they reached the hilltop, health when she arrived, but quic'ly

Because of restrictions on what actually occurred, the most sagrkling points reported to correspondents were social. One was that 14 pounds of caviar had been received for the conference dining table, but an official spokesman added tirt there was no political significance

in that. Mr. Churchill alone among the

Accompanied by United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Mr. Churchill stopped at Gibraltar, dist generalissimo had nothing to do Algiers and Malta. He was almost

> Throughout the journey the Prime Minister was in contact with London and a special radio staff was aboard to handle the communications prob-

> Gen. Eisenhower was personally decorated with the Legion of Merit by President Roosevelt during the conference. The long citation by the President praised Gen. Eisenhower's preparatory work in training American forces in the United States and Britain, and his "outstanding contributions to the Allied cause and to the successes now being realized."

Allied security officers had their biggest headache during the threepower talks.

G-men and experts of the Chinese, British and American security departments toured the social centers, hotels and bars of this city, a babel of many languages seething with

The detectives watched for any attempt to get out information, and it was impossible for civilians or unauthorized military personnel to approach the conference zone.

All persons were challenged at least twice before reaching the inner

At the height of the discussions States and Britain are free from the on the afternoon of November 26, demands in Europe and can concen- American Marine guards were standing at the entrances to the The News Chronicle called the great conference room, and received conference "one of the outstanding repeated orders that no one must interrupt the chiefs of staff.





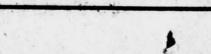
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